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Republicans of that day thought that too many facilities had been them. The former looked to the British Constitution as their model. the latter to the French revolution; and when that fierce Democracy was merged in the splendid empire of the first Napoleon, the French school of politicians did not abandon their dream altogether, but some of them still hankered after imperial France as a development of the revolution and a realization of its principles. The number of former. The imposing figure of the whatever it might be called. first Napoleon had everything in it | But strange to say, there are men

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STATEMENT OF THE SEAL OF STREAMS AND STREAMS.

It is certain that we are a less Republican nation than we were that the idea of a change in our constitutional nation than we were that the idea of a change in our constitutional forms giving greater power to the Federal Government and loss to the Edites and the state in the state of the Edited Government and loss to the Edited of the County Court of Pless and loss to the legislative, is contemplated with much less where the the constitution and make the Edition of the County Court of Pless and and less to the legislative, is contemplated with much less where the abstract make the constitution and make the constitution of the cuttain the first the constitution of the cuttain the make the constitution of the cuttain the constitution of the constitution and make the constitution and make the constitution and make the constitution of the cuttain the constitution and make the constitution and make the constitution and make the constitution of the constitution of the cuttain the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution and ma than ever before, and the supposed as a Government to adopt some a third Presidential term applies superiority of other Governments more rational principle for guid- only to a third consecutive term, are looked at with a sentimental ance in our foreign relations than re-election of Gen. Grant, who is complacency peculiar to those who this brainless Anglo-phobia. Be and has been a private citizen, abcause a nation is hostile to England sent from the country, destitute of "Where distance lends enchantment to the is hardly a tenable reason for seek- all Presidential or official influence so many of our people cast half-longing glances are not those which the more brilliant though less per- pendent upon that of England, and and the delegates this day assemmanent regimes established by the that nation has in some degree the to use their most earnest and united Helen Pope et als, vs. John F. Couts, E. V two Napoleons and Bismarck. Not power of directing our foreign policy efforts to secure his nomination. a limited monarchy, but a military by the method of the Irish pigempire is the phantom which is driver who induced his herd to take

ination of that war there has been a First among these is that chronic large number of people in the North

But indeed, though this discontent is now a louder and more pronounced element in political agitations than ever before, it has never been entirely absent from our people. From its very first adoption, the Constitution was always objected to by two extremes of political pins. The Federalists always thought that too much had been conceded to the State Governments, and the stinded midisconting the control of the election will be disputed on one plant and the dath the validity or invalidity of its judgments when collaterally of its judgments when collaterally of the dath once there is a dispute, Grant and the army are to settle it. No more Electron there can be no average to subject the said freal estate to the satisfaction of the guardian that the validity or invalidity of its judgments when collaterally or invalidity of invalidity of its judgments when collaterally or its judgments when collaterally at the fort the State Governments, and the most vehement clamorers for a is what we have got to fight, and strong Government which shall re- unless we fight our best, it will win, as to them; that the executions sons of the minors. Neither do Complainants present no equities. place them in the stations where their rich fields of plunder can be will be more absolute or more unreopened to them. They and their scrupulous than that established in political leaders to this day look these United States. upon it as a crying grievance that the people of the once conquered States should have been measurably replaced in a political status at least nominally equal with that of the conquering States of the North. Without describing it in so many of Grant, the old flag, an appropriawords, they want the position of the Southern States to be as that of

since been gradually increasing. Of in Austria, or of Poland in Russia. course the prolonged passions of the They will never drop their warcries revolutionary war had much to do until this consummation of their with this. In that struggle the desires is accomplished-ordespaired English had been our antagonists of. For its accomplishment they and the French our allies, and it are now clamoring for the abolition was more than natural that the na. of State rights and a strengthening which is to determine what system tional affections should go out more of the executive, which would be of government is best for the great warmly to the latter than to the practically equivalent to empire.

to attract the admiration of our in the South who, despairing of the the triumph of Grant will come the romantic youth, and our older men | republic, look with no disapproving hailed him with equal readiness as glances towards the establishment the antagonist of their old enemy, of the empire. The number of these portunity. has been absurdly exaggerated, but The Democracy of Jackson's day they are there, and it is well to as- ry of a section, and of the narrowest was a strange and discordant mix- certain, if possible, what is in their triumph of the national and centure of the revolutionary and im- minds. These are men who are tralizing idea, and the result will be perial ideas, which had been de- profoundly discouraged by the suc- that the carpet-bagger will come rived by a previous generation from cess of the high-handed usurpation forward more pertinacious and ex-French politics. Jackson himself by which a Republican not elected acting than ever, with the plea that, stood very much in a Napoleonic was inaugurated to the exclusion of who have always been loyal and attitude, wielding Democratic thun- a Democrat who was elected. This faithful shall enter in and enjoy. der with an imperial hand. His transaction has convinced them Such is the idea at the bottom of type of Democracy was not that of that the attainment of equal rights Jefferson; that was represented by is unattainable under the Constituthe sectional loyalist, whose nationthe contemporary Calhoun type, tion, and they are acting under an al feeling is strong in proportion as and it was very soon found that the indistinct and inarticulate convic- he has assurance that he will not be two were in irreconcilable antipa- tion that a despotism which presses thy. The autocratic exercise of the equality upon all would be prefera- ern people who were, a short while one man power by Jackson was not ble to the nominal equality of ago, beginning to frame excuses for more vigorously denounced by Clay rights which has again and again supporting Grant, leaves them no and the Whigs than by Calhoun been practically set aside by the

We are not with them. We have his own youtful days, he would not yet despaired of the republic. have seen that the principles of his but expect at least till next Novemadministration were not Democratic ber to keep up as best we may the tion, that, with a sectional victory, at all, but Imperial. After his struggle against those who desire to they will no more obtain appropriatime the true Democracy was repre- set it aside. After that we shall sented by the Southern State rights | perhaps see our way more clearly. men, while the Jackson idea, in the Meantime, we are well aware that hands of Marcy and Van Buren, stupendous forces are arrayed degenerate into a struggle for vic- against us, and shall so take our position as knowing that we cannot The disguised imperialism of afford to lose an inch of ground. for the strongest section and not for Jackson's days prepared the ground Our watchword is the Constitution | the weak. The benefits, which they

THE BANNER HOISTED.

The State Convention of New York held at Utica was looked for by us with curiosity, if not interest: Conkling in the interest of Grant,

in this country were under no such National Convention, reaffirm the holes in their coats mended and restraint; fact was no hindrance to the sensational romances that they clared and faithfully acted upon,

No principle of any sort announced, but simply the fact that Grant is the man. The very flimsiwas determined upon, and that policy is nothing short of the introduc-

What a Third Term Means.

One gratifying progress has been made in politics within the last few months: we no longer hear so much tion and a high old time. Somehow it has dawned upon the class who are perfectly willing to have a high Ireland in the British Empire a old time at the expense of any sacri those who have no particular opinions, that with Grant, or without Grant, this conflict is between two opinions, and not, especially for the South, a race for office. It is in fact that kind of contest which affords the least opportunity to the mere time-server at the South, a conflict masses of the people and not as to the government in which Tom. Dick and Harry shall have the best opportunity to secure place. With carpet-bagger, and there are not many of those now willing to serve their country who will have the op-

> Grant's triumph will be the victo Grantism, and no sane adventurer will entrust himself to compete with allowed to starve. The perception of this truth on the part of the Southlonger found ready to embark in that boat without light. The mere adventurer is not willing to expect place under the latest developments. The man who was going in for appropriations and subsidies to fill up he furrows of war and to close the bloody chasm finds, after considerations by voting for Grant than if they had remained true to an earnest effort to secure those general conditions of wealth, prosperity and progress, which are the chief aim of the Democratic party. If there are subsidies and appropriations by the Grant administration they will be thought they saw, turn out to have been mirages, bright, beautiful, but

illusory, and the movement has pretty well faded out. The Democratic party cannot afford everybody an office, it does not propose to legislate everybody rich r to legislate prosperity, but it does ropose, by a sound, steady policy, prepare the conditions by which all industrious people can obtain affair would be manipulated by prosperity, if they will, and the practical, solid, common sense judg-ment of a people, obtained in the into the probable programme for the sober, steady policy away from

Quarter Sessions. This class is litigated in the suit against John F. Couts, E. V. Harrison and others.

"In all suits at law where the executors or administrators of any give the court jurisdiction of their persons, the rule being "that nothing shall be intended to be out of ficient assets to satisfy plaintiff's the jurisdiction of such a suit against. It was evidently a proceedings and the suit against John F. Couts, E. V. Harrison and others.

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ness of the excuse is evidence that, that suit was instituted in the should also be served. excuse or no excuse, the same policy | County Court of Pleas and Quarter | icy is nothing short of the introduction of the military element into the same court, scire facias issued and otherwise, differing widely predicated thereon, as to jurisdiction of the military element into

their real estate were utterly void did not have jurisdiction of the per- ceeeings to impeach them. suant thereto, were without author- them by service of process; but in tioned. The appropriation of the minors and conveyed no interest court assumed that it did have juris- their payment is not denied. The

ach case as remains on file as ex- pears to be so."

tacked and avoided? 378, 2d head, 257.)

judgments thus collaterally attacked are those of a court of general jurisdiction or of an inferior court having limited and special jurisdiction.

Defendants have demurred to all the repose of the country depends; said bills, each demurrer raising substantially the same questions. By their demurrers defendants in-

as there may not be personal assets up in these bills.

to discharge; and if judgment shall The presumptions arising from

ity of law and a nullity as to said all the cases they do show that the proceeds of sale of the property to they ask that it be removed and that it be removed and the first such order as was granted in these that their estate in remainder in and to said property be established judgment is valid, "nothing being the complainants' cost.

It is the demurrers filed are well taken, and the bills will be demurred at complainants' cost.

SEAY. and declared. They file a certified presumed to be out of its jurisdic-

copy of so much of the record in tion but that which expressly aphibits to the bills, conceding that a It cannot affect the question that Helen Pope vs. Samuel Hodgson, Walter court into action was certainly made practice of the record in court into action was certainly made to satisfactorily appear to the court portion of the record in each case no scire facias or other notice served is been lost or destroyed and the upon the heirs appears in the transclerk's certificate to each record cripts filed as exhibits to these bills, the complainants are identical with that mere absence of a petition in howing the same fact.

The defendants in both cases have or can now be found among the files. The bills concede that a porlemurred, assigning substantially tion of the process in all the cases is But the rights of the parties depend the proceeding, if that question the same ground of demurrer to gone, has been lost or destroyed. upon other and different questions. The transcript to one of the bills The first ground of demurrer has consists alone of the judgment charge that C. D. McLean, the ot been seriously insisted on, is not against the administrators, the guardian of Maria and Marcia S. question (of the necessity for the apwell taken and is overruled. The judgment granting execution against lemurrer "for want of equity on the the real estate and the execution County court of Pleas & Quarter is unnecessary, in the view we have the face of the bill" is too general issued thereon. In the other it con- Sessions, procured an order of said taken of the question raised by the nd is also overruled.

Sists of the judgment vs. the adcourt to sell the property of his remaining ground of demurrer, wards, which is described in these which we now proceed to notice. of the grounds assigned are sub- regular guardian, judgment against several bills. Said decrees, three in stantially the same, stating the the real estate and the execution number, are set out in the bills, and eral proceeding, as this is conceded same cause in different forms, viz: issued thereon. The summons a transcript containing all of them, to be, attack the decrees of the That the judgments attacked con- served on the administrators in the is filed as an exhibit in each case. stitute a part of the evidence on original suit, the note or claim on They allege that pursuant to said which defendants rely for their which the suit was based and judg- orders the guardian did sell the re- The determination of this question title; the bills so state and attack ment rendered, the declaration, alty specifically described in the de- depends upon the preliminary questhem as such evidence, and not di- pleas, etc.-indeed the entire pro- crees, and executed deeds to the pur- tion, as to whether the said court rectly; that the judgments are valid | ceeding in the matter of the judgon their face and were rendered by ment vs. the administrators in all That defendants are in possession court of general jurisdiction; that the cases is lost, except alone the by mesne conveyances and claimthe attack is a collateral one, and judgment entered of record on the ing to be owners in fee simple of said al jurisdiction, its decrees can be that they cannot be thus attacked. minutes of the court. The bills not property. They charge that said The complainants concede that their only concede that the transcripts proceedings were void, because attack is a collateral one and not are imperfect, but the clerk's certificate thereto attached shows the fact, in the premises. The question thus presented then and that the balance of the papers , can these judgments be thus at- in each case have been "lost or de- minors, were not made parties by stroyed." The loss or destruction service of process. It is a general principle that in of so many of the important papers the matter of impeaching domestic in the proceedings furnishes a full unprecedented, udgments for want of jurisdiction, answer to the suggestion that be- without authority of law. here is a broad distinction made cause no notice served upon the They say therefore, that the purbetween courts of superior or gene- heirs can now be found, it is to be chasers and defendants through ed, that said court was a court of ral jurisdiction and those of inferior | presumed that none such ever ex- | them, only obtained the life estate | general jurisdiction, and further disor limited and special jurisdiction. Isted. But when to the fact that of said C. D. McLean, who was ten- cussion upon this point is deemed The rule in relation thereto is thus these material papers have been lost ant by curtesy, that complainants wholly unnecessary. We are of succinctly stated: "Nothing is to be we add the reflection that sixty as the heirs of said minors are enti- opinion that a full and impartial expresumed to be out of the jurisdic- years have elapsed since these pro- tled to the interest in remainder in amination of the authorities bearion of a court of general jurisdic- ceedings were had, we might well all said property, that McLean being ing upon this question, that said tion but that which specially appears to be so. On the contrary, nothing shall be intended to be within the jurisdiction of an inferior court but that which is specially in some way had the proper notice, their remainder interest by sale or that it did have jurisdiction of the alleged." This rule has been recognized and approved by our own of their persons. (Hopper vs. Fish-Supreme Court. (6 Humphreys, er, 2 Head., 257, is in accord with and their right to the estate in recised it by a definitive decree, recit- Dr. S. W. 78, 2d head, 257.)
The principle, then, may be stated case: "When we see therefore that al relief.

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The principle stated case is the same of the principle stated case is the principle stated case thus: The judgment of a domestic the Court of Chancery at McMinncourt of general jurisdiction is not ville had jurisdiction over the sub- ciency of the decrees on their face. purchaser was not bound to look be-

It becomes a material question, the evidence of notice to bring par-then, to determine whether the ties before the court, may be and of sale thereof.

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Couts, E. V. Harrison and others.

The second class embraces property sold by the Sheriff of Montgomery county under executions from the same court in the year.

Administered, no assets, or not sufficient assets to satisfy plaintiff's demand, and such plea shall be found in favor of the def'ts, the plaintiff may proceed to ascertain his demand and to sign judgment; has demand to sign judgment; has demand and to sign judgment; has demand and to sign judgment; has demand and to sign judgment; has demand to sign judgment; has demand to sign judgment; has demand and to sign judgment. The most ominous part of this ussettled state of political opinion is that the political forms on which Carolina as is evident from the fact Sheriff to the purchasers. This class and may issue, summoning the relonging glances are not those which have so long secured a sober, steady liberty in the more brilliant though less per
Resolved, That the Republicans spective heirs and devisees of such deceased debtor to show cause why cause of our national affinities, our policy becomes in a measure dependent upon that of England, and the delegates this day assentsuch judgment, or so much thereof of time as these have, which are set heirs, and no question on this account was ever raised. I am satisfied that the statute does not require

pass against the heirs or devisees or long lapse of time have been relied any of them, execution shall and on as one of the grounds of demurmay issue against the real estate of rer. These presumptions must all no notice in these cases served on These bills attack the sales made the deceased debtor in the hands of ways have weight when judicial the minors, it would not affect the alluring so many of the discontented alluring so many of the discontented from the old paths in which we have so long walked.

Many causes have contributed to Many causes have contributed to the Many causes which have been by the desired direction by pulling the fact that the desired direction by pulling there have the desired direction by proceedings of long acquiesced in Maine, falsely attributed to the by the Sheriff under execution from the close the sales made there has been an electoral trick in Maine, falsely attributed to the by the Sheriff under execution from the close the desired debtor in the hands of the desired debtor in the hands of the desired direction by the Sheriff under execution from the close the sales made there has been an electoral trick in Maine, falsely attributed to the by the Sheriff under execution from the close the sales made there has been an electoral trick in Maine, falsely attributed to the by the Sheriff under execution from the close the sales made there are collaterally impensation to real estate described in the bills; had a guardian, that such guardian that suit was instituted in the Sessions vs. his Administrators by Court, when these proceedings were sessions of his creditors and judg-level and court of very extensive already been alluded to. These had a guardian, that such guardian have been rightfully and regularly done." Other presumptions might be noticed, and others still have had, was a court of very extensive already been alluded to. These had a guardian, that such guardian have been by petition in writing, in order to give the court jurisdiction?

The statute itself nowhere provides that the acts of a court of record "are presumed to have been rightfully and regularly done." Other presumptions might be noticed, and others still have had, was a court of very extensive already been alluded to. These

First among these is that chronic discontent with things as they are which we have in common with all other nations. All nations have their discontented classes. Those who in the old monarchial countries of Europe are dissatisfied, long after an ideal republic which when once the court must have been in writing 41 hhds., as follows: of Europe are dissatisfied, long after an ideal republic which when once established is to remove all grounds of discontent, while our American maleotenest think they have had enough of the republic and would like to try the empire. The executive is too strong in Russia, in America it is not strong enough for discontented.

Subject the decent in their men at the execution of the people would not add the region of the republic and would like to try the empire. The executive is too strong in Russia, in America it is not strong enough for the region of the republic and would like to try the empire. The executive is too strong in Russia, in America it is not strong enough for the region of the reg

> ties were needed, that the court had no jurisdiction of the subject matter, and the entire proceedings were a nullity Jurisdiction has been thus defined: "The power to hear and deter- 3 10, 3 10, 2 80, 2 90, 2 90, 2 70. whatever in said realty except the diction over them, thus determin- acquiescence of the minors directly mine a cause is jurisdiction; it is life estate of said C. D. McLean, the ing the question for itself, and acted affected, one of whom, the mother coram judice whenever a case is tenant, who was tenant by courtesy, accordingly by the rendition of the of complainants, lived for nearly presented which brings this power Conceding on the face of each bill jndgments against them. At most sixty years after the proceedings into action." (6 Peters, 709. Freepresented which brings this power that said life estate was conveyed. the records can only be said to be were had against her, and for forty man, Void Judicial Sales, page 18). they concede also that they are not silent upon the questions of juris- years after the whole estate is "If the law confers the power to entitled to present possession, said diction by service of notice. Having claimed to have descended to her, render a judgment or decree, then D. McLean being still alive, but the power to judge of its own juris- is wholly unexplained. The re- the court has jurisdiction, what shall only to the remainder interest in diction, it did so and took jurisdic- cords filed do not show a want of be adjudged or decreed between the aid property. They charge that tion. In such cases, being a court jurisdiction over the minors, but do parties, and with which is the right lefendants' claim to be the owners of general jurisdiction, we have in fee thereof, fetters, cripples and the presumption is that it acted their interest in remainder; that it correctly, in the usual course, and is a cloud upon their estate, and with due authority (Freeman, Void in the demands of a guardian for the correctly in the usual course, and with due authority (Freeman, Void in the demands of a guardian for the demands of a guardian for the demands of a guardian for the demands of the case, is judicial action by the correctly in the usual course, and with unit which is the right of the case, is judicial action by the correctly in the usual course, and with unit which is the right of the case, is judicial action by the correctly in the usual course, and with unit which is the right of the case, is judicial action by the correctly in the usual course, and with unit which is the right of the case, is judicial action by the correctly in the usual course, and with unit which is the right of the case, is judicial action by the correctly in the usual course, and in the usual course, and in the case, is judicial action by the correctly in the usual course, and in the usual cour

> > Feb. 28, 1880. application was not specifically described by this act. Every fact nec-CLASS II. essary to bring this power of the

In these causes, as already stated, and it did act. We could not say In these cases the complainants dicated. chasers, which were registered.

1. The court had no jurisdiction 2. Because the wards, who were power to make the decree, it canminors, were not made parties by not be impeached only by fraud in the party who obtains it." (6 Peters, 729. 2 Howard, 340).

No objection is taken to the suffi- of opinion that in these cases, the void, except when the court has no ject matter of these docrees and un- They are all set out in the bill and wond the said decrees. jurisdiction of the subject matter of the suit, or, when having jurisdiction of the subject matter, it is shown fendants being represented by their real estate to pay debts and description of the subject matter of the su by the record to have had no juris- guardian ad litem-we should now mands vs. the estate of his wards, court, and that the titles of the dediction over the judgment of de-fendant, and if the record is silent peach them, especially after such a it satisfactorily appeared to the from said proceedings and the deeds as to the existence of any jurisdic- lapse of time, presume that the de- court that there were just debts of the guardian pursuant thereto, is tional fact, it will be presumed, fendants were duly served with against the estate, amounting to good vs. the complainants and suf-upon a collateral attack, that the process, or in some way had the about \$5,000; that the guardian had Sections, 124, 131; 5 Canch, 173; 2 served on said minors could be had no personal estate with which ed on the oldest and most sacred Head., 257; 10 Peters, 449; 6 Hump., 378; 3 Peters, 193; 2 Howard, 419.

Freeman, Void Judicial Sales, page required to be enrolled, and may not be enrolled. not be if they were; and they, with of the real estate, describing it spe- States have followed, and this court

not sold for a full and fair price, the purchase money paid and appropriated to payment of debts which it is not denied were justly chargeable to the estate of said wards.

By virtue of four vendition exponse me directed by the honorable Circuit. Coof Montgomery county, at the Janus term, 1880. I will sell at public auction, on Tenn., on

OFFICE OF THE CHRONICLE, | CLARKSVILLE, March 5, 1890. | Our offerings this week were 240 hogsfigures for all grades-low grades were %c

higher; leaf was strong but irregular, mainly on account of bad order. Our receipts are fuller, but still retarded by bad roads and high water. Our receipts for February were 585 hhds., sales 383 hhds., stock March lst. 1,328 hhds. We quote:

One for in the city of charges in a count by John Bradley, cast by Madison street, west by the property of Dick Johnson and corporation line. Levied on as the property of Mrs. J. H. Johnson, to satisfy an execution in my hands in inver of the city of Clarksville.

J. E. MOSELEY, Sheriff. lst, 1,328 hhds. We quote: Common Lugs....

Sheriff's Sales

For City Taxes.

the following town lots, for city taxes:

One lot in the city of Clarksville, bounded on the north by an alley, small by Commerce street, east by the property of W. A. Settle, west by an alley. Levies on as the property of C. W. Radford, to satisfy an exceution in my hands in favor of the city of Clarksville.

One lot in the city of Clarksville bounded on the north by an alley, which by Main street, east by the property of Geo. Tittington, west by College avenue. Levied on as the property of R. L. Newman, to satisfy an execution in my hands in favor of the city of Clarksville.

One lot in the city of Clarksville, bounded

Administratrix Notice.

Dr. W. W. Hart,

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For Sale.

Tuesday, March 23,

M. S. Meriwether. Operative, Mechanical and Surgeon DENTIST

Has removed his office from building over

Life Insurance.

Insure your life in the old reliable

New York Life Insurance Co

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 9, 1880.

W. S. Poindexter, Agent of the New ork Life Insurance Company:

DEAR SIR—I hereby acknowledge the payment through your agency of four inouand nine hundred and thirty-five dollars and twinty-four cents, in full of policy on the life of my husband, R. H. McCelland, which was prumptly point without discount.

Very Respectfully,
Feb. 14-61 MAT. S. McCLELLAND

We are now receiving our Fall atock of Millinery and other rare novellles, selected by Mrs. Hodgson in New York and other Eastern cities. All the latest

BONNETS, HATS,
VELVETS, SILES, ETC.
KIDGLOVES AT ALL PRICES.
CORSETS, TIES, FANS,
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Mr. J. H. Mason is duly authorized to sottle any and all of any business.

Mrs. M. D. HOFFMAN,

Adm'x of John Hoffman, dee'd, feb 28 80-419 T. HERNDON, Sup't., of the GRANGE WARRHOUSE ASSOCIATION, sold for the

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Farms for Rent. J. A. Knight vs. T. M. Riley.

Pursuant to a decree of the Chancer court at its February term, 1880, I will ren for the year 1880, at public suction, to th highest bidder, at my office door on Wednesday, March 17, 1880.

POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M. and Co Mar. 6, 1880-5t-prf 8

James E. Bailey vs. T. M. Riley. to satisfactorily appear to the court, Wednesday, 17th of March, 1880, North by Cumberland river, on the South and West by the lands formerly owned by H. H. Smith, and on the East by Joshus Elwere necessary to be now adio-TERMS: Note with good security, due January, 1881. But a direct adjudication of this POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M. March 6, 1889, pris

Trustee's Notice.

Having qualified as Trustee for G. N. Byers, all persons having claims against said Byers are hereby notified to file the same with me. Those indebted to him are notified to come forward and pay without delay and thereby save cost and trouble.

WM. M. DANIEL,

Trustee.

EMILE LOCHER,

County Court of Pleas and Quarter

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